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M.L.A.'s Address Large Gathering At Mossleigh

A well attended Social Credit meeting was held in the Community Hall at Mossleigh on Wed. June 17. There was an attendance of about 200 people to hear the speakers of the evening, Rev. Peter Dawson, member for this constituency, and Mrs. Gostick, M.L.A. of Calgary. Mr. L. H. Irwin of Arrowwood acted as chairman. The meeting was opened with the Social Credit Theme song, after which the chairman in a most able manner made a few very appropriate remarks and introduced Mr. Dawson as the first speaker of the evening. This being Mr. Dawson's first visit to Mossleigh since the provincial election, he took the opportunity of thanking all of those who supported him at that time. He spoke at some length on the larger school units, explaining this very thoroughly. He quoted facts and figures of conditions in the different parts of the Province and showed to the satisfaction of all present that once this system is properly instituted it will be for the benefit of all rural communities. Mr. Dawson pointed out that all this Government had done was take the Bill as passed by the late U.F.A. Government last year and make it applicable to present conditions.

Mr. Dawson then went over several of the Acts passed by this Government, giving a clear definition of each one touched upon. This is quite a novel idea of the new Government. In the past very few voters actually know exactly what was happening, in fact, very few of the members could inform us.

Mrs. Gostick was next introduced. This lady gave a brilliant talk. She commenced by saying we should be very proud of our member, Mr. Dawson, as even the Edmonton Journal had given him the credit of being the most original member in the house.

Mrs. Gostick told the audience that the women of Alberta were largely responsible for the result of the election last fall, and the financial situation,

Phosphated Salt

Phosphated Salt blocks for use in combatting the serious effects of phosphate deficiency among livestock have been recently developed by a Canadian firm.

Bone diseases and stiff sickness are caused by a shortage of phosphate in the feed rations of livestock and it has recently been learned that there are large areas in Canada where the natural crops are phosphate deficient. Western Ontario, Southern Alberta, Southern Saskatchewan, Central Manitoba and the Fraser River Valley are all affected. It is claimed that the new phosphated salt blocks will be equally as effective in preventing and relieving these two diseases in these areas as iodized salt has been in preventing goitre in the great goitre belt, which consists of the Great Lakes Region in Ontario and the glacier water-fed districts in Alberta and British Columbia.

BASEBALL

League Game

Nanton vs.

Arrowwood

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 6:30 p.m.

showing clearly how impossible it was to carry on under the old system. This was followed by a verbal illustration of the opening of the first Social Credit Government in the world. This was enjoyed by all, there being many strange and humorous anecdotes. Next an appeal was made to encourage and support our Premier. This was a strong appeal and Mrs. Gostick illustrated by experiences of her own, how this could help.

A question period followed. Three questions were asked and answered to the satisfaction of all present.

The Chairman then made appropriate comments, after which the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of God Save the King. Mrs. Coleman was the pianist for the evening.

W.A. Meets at Home of Mrs. J. McCann

The W. A. of the United Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. McCann on Thursday, June 11. Devotionals were led by Mrs. McCann. Mrs. Cliffrad has loaned her home for the Parcel Post Sale and Tea on June 37. The committee for the tea are Mesdames Levenson, Hill, Taylor, Tharlie, Coleman, McColeman, Ayling and Phillips.

Twenty-four members and five visitors were present. Mrs. Leith arranged the entertainment for the afternoon and assisted the hostess, Mrs. McCann at the tea hour. The next meeting of the W.A. will be on Aug. 13th at the home of Mrs. A. H. Tharlie.

New Methods for Control of Wild Oats And Dandelions

Development of most modern methods for eradication and control of Wild Oats is outlined in a pamphlet which has just been issued by the Northwest Grain Dealers Association. The study has been compiled by Dr. G. P. McKelvie, Professor of Agronomy, University of Manitoba, and Mr. W. H. Silversides, B.S.A., Assistant on Weed Research. The study indicates that Wild Oats are one of the most prevalent weeds in Western Canada.

A further preliminary pamphlet which will be of great interest to townsmen, has also been issued, dealing with dandelion eradication. The report states that copper nitrate is a practical chemical spray, which will kill the dandelion when it is applied at the proper time and rate. Spudding out the plants, gasoline, fuel oil, and solvents, have been found to be ineffective in the control of this weed. Common salt or copper sulphate may be used with reasonable success. Further research is being conducted in arriving at the most effective time for application of the copper nitrate. Copies of this dandelion pamphlet may be obtained by writing to Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, Winnipeg.

Following is a summary of the conclusions arrived at in connection with the eradication and control of Wild Oats: Wild Oats are a widespread and very serious weed, causing (Continued on Page Four)

Marquis Still the King of Wheats

In spite of the introduction of many new varieties of wheat, Marquis, according to a survey just completed by the Research Department of the Searle Grain Co., Ltd., not only still occupies a larger acreage in Western Canada than any other variety but actually was seeded this spring on four times the area cleared up by its nearest competitor, Garnet.

The reign of Marquis in Western Canada, as a wheat satisfactory to both farmers and millers (a very rare combination) has been undisputed for 25 years. This year, therefore, can really be considered to be the Silver Jubilee of Marquis, for it is in 1911 that this variety was first used seriously by farmers of the West.

The origin of Marquis is interesting. In 1901 Dr. Charles Saunders, the first Dominion Cerealist, made a selection from a cross that had been made by his brother, Mr. A. P. Saunders, in 1892. One parent of the cross was that sound, standard, high-quality wheat, Red Fife, and the other parent was an imported early-ripening Indian wheat, Calcutta Red. In 1907 this new selection was grown in small plots at Indian Head and in 1909 it was given the name of Marquis by Dr. Saunders. Distribution soon began to farmers and after 1911 it spread rapidly over most of the West. As the wheat belt was extended further North and West to the Alberta foothills late summer frosts began to damage Marquis, and in the east areas of Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan the rust scourge took its toll. To lessen this damage Durum, Reward and Ceres were recommended for use in Manitoba, and Garnet, Reward and Red Bobs, because of earlier maturity than Marquis, found favor in Western and Northern Alberta and in Northern Saskatchewan.

In Alberta Marquis occupies 40.2% of the crop in wheat, Garnet 22.4%, Red Bob 18.9% and Reward 1.8%, with miscellaneous varieties including a small amount of Ceres and Durum, 2.7%.

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League Game

Vulcan vs.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st
6:30 p.m.

ARROWWOOD ITEMS

Don't forget the Queenstown Sports Tuesday, June 23rd.

Mr. H. E. Sharland was a visitor in Arrowwood last Tuesday.

FOR SALE—4 dozen glass jars and 1 dozen pints, used only once. Apply Mrs. J. Wiernd.

The roughest road in the country is between Arrowwood and the Lyle corner. Wonder who is responsible for it?

Rainfall this week amounted to .11 of an inch, making a total of 2.08 inches this month and 4.73 inches this year as recorded on the Lyle Rain Gauge.

Mr. R. N. Moir returned on Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Exeter and London, Ont. Bob is looking well and has enjoyed his visit in the East.

The committee in charge of the Queenstown Sports Day on Tues., June 23rd are introducing new features for this day, so don't forget it. Something going on at all times.

Apex Ltd., of Calgary, call each Wednesday for all kinds of dry cleaning and dyeing. All cleaning left with our agent at the Arrowwood Bakery will receive prompt attention. Prices reasonable.

On Saturday afternoon, June 27th, the W.A. will sponsor an afternoon tea, cold supper and parcel post sale at the home of Mrs. Cliffrad. Afternoon tea, 3:30 p.m., 25c; Cold Supper, 6:30 p.m., 85c; Parcel Post Sale, 25c.

The silver cups, awarded to Ruby Hall and Norman Miller, for the best attainment at the School Field Meet May 15th are this week on display at T. S. Board's Ice Cream Parlor.

Mrs. W. C. Lyle is spending the week in Calgary visiting the three boys and daughters, also to see her new granddaughter, born two days ago, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. Lyle.

The Baseball Tournament on Tues., June 23rd, promises to be the best held in Queenstown for some time. Four teams, Lomond, Carseland, Arrowwood and Queenstown being entered. The first game starts promptly at 1:00 p.m.

Queenstown's Annual Sports Day Tuesday, June 23

Queenstown is holding its annual sports day on Tuesday, June 23rd. The committee in charge are working hard to make this a banner celebration. There will be something doing all the time and special features are still being arranged for. Following is the program:

Baseball Tournament—Queenstown, Arrowwood, Carseland and Lomond, Games at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.
Softball—Milo, Sunny Glen, Majorville and Armada. Play-off game at 5 p.m.
Basketball—Arrowwood vs. Cluny at 5:30 p.m.
Horseshoe Pitching Contest.
Tug-of-War—Majorville vs. Buffalo Hills.

Junior Track and Field Sports—(15 years and under) 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Track and Field Sports—(open classes) 2:30 p.m.
Novelty Races, Etc.—4:30 p.m.
Booths on the grounds.
Big dance at night.

United Church Notes

The Communion Service which was postponed on account of rain on June 7th, will be observed next Sunday, June 21, weather and roads permitting. The subject of the address will be, "Finding Christ in Life's Common Things."

Mrs. Agan, of Salem, Oregon, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Doten.

Miss Dorothy Hill, at present a student in the Gabbert Business College, Calgary, is spending the week with Miss Amy Lyle.

A full program of athletic sports for all has been arranged for the Queenstown Sports on Tuesday, June 23rd. The program includes, baseball, softball, basketball, horseshoe pitching, tug-of-war, novelty races and track events, followed by a Big Dance at night.

Mrs. Clarence Ellis, of Sioux City, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. F. E. Bell. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Watkins. They expect to return next Wednesday and Mrs. Ellis is taking her mother home with her. Mrs. Bell's many friends will hope that the change will be beneficial to her health.

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Buy your season's Fly Spray requirements now so you will have Fly Spray on hand in time to control the fly pest before the flies start breeding by the million.

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**FLEMING'S
FOLLY**
BY
LAWRENCE A. KEATINGE

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

"That's kind of a dose description, but it'll have to do. Grab that hombre if you see him. Let the rest of us know. We don't want to stir up too much fuss. But we want—that—cash!" he ended with sharp emphasis on each word.

They nodded, jerking their hats low, hunching cartridge belts, fixing a staryap here and there.

"Suppose we can't find him. What then?"

"Link's eyes became brownish-grey pinpoints. "We'll find him."

"Yuh mean we're to raid the half town if necessary?"

Fleming turned his horse. "I'm going to ride down Main Street as if everything was all right, keeping my eyes peeled. Shootin'll be a signal he's found, of course. Livery, you and Shaw go around the other side and do like Waco and the boys are goin' to. It's a crazy idea, maybe," he confessed. "But I aim to do that money if it's in Rawhide, and we've got reason to think it is!"

CHAPTER XVII.

The men scattered. Link built a cigarette, lit it and looked at the sidewalk, merely a scattering of ranchers come to town for supplies and to visit the post office. "Hy, Link," one man hailed, carrying out the custom of the last seven months. "How's Fleming's Folly comin'?"

Another loafer grunted audibly. "Don't really think yuh'll find water there, do yuh, Link? Reckon yuh want that dam for a fort, to stand off creditors when they come a-gunnin'?"

The six-foot rider grinned—a little wryly, his keen eyes roving the street for a man in a checkered shirt. Also for Jackpot Mell. The gambler might step out of any door, round any building, for the show-down.

"Hey, Link!" Matt Benson called as if reading his very thoughts. "Mell's lookin' for a showdown."

He took out his stogun and examined it carefully, spinning the cylinder and testing the trigger spring. By no means a professional gunman like his opponent, he nonetheless had some experience defending himself. Link knew he was fast on the draw, but there was grave doubt in his mind whether he was fast enough when pitted against a professional killer like Benson.

He shrugged his shoulders. There was no way out of it. He would do his best, and the result must be left to fate.

Dismounting before Sam Pickett's store, he tied his Mustang at the hitchrail, ducked underneath, and strode with jogging steps toward the board sidewalk. A number of customers were in the store, all known to him at least by sight. The holiday was not there.

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Link beckoned Pickett aside. He spoke in a tone so low that the grey-haired groceryman leaned to catch it. "Seen a heavy-set chap in here with cordties and a checkered shirt?"

Sam shook his head. "Nope. What's his name? Want him, Link?" He touched the butt of his gun significantly. "I wish you wouldn't mention this. I'm not sure of his name but I want him, yeh. Let me know if he comes in, will you?"

Puzzled, the storekeeper rubbed an eyebrow and nodded. "Sure."

Link turned away. Answering as briefly as possible the greetings of the customers, he sauntered out of the place. As he stepped over the threshold he paused for a sharp look up and down the street. It was necessary to keep a keen vigilance for Jackpot.

His errand repeated in Thomas's hardware store and the dingy Old-time Saloon was equally fruitless. In the latter place he discovered Livery just ordering a drink. From the steady look in his rider's eyes Fleming inferred the wanted man had not been found.

The next building in line was the Half Moon. He shifted his gun belt as slowly as the making of him. Why? This was Mell's hangout.

As the door flapped behind him he made a quick look around. Mell was not present. He stepped to the bar ordered a drink, and made a more detailed survey. Five men were set up at a card game at a wall table. Two others stood near Link at the bar. Gus, the rotund server, clapped a glass before him and filled it. As he was slipping the liquid someone touched his arm.

He turned slowly to find Buzz Hamilton, wearing a queer, harlequin look. "Link, yuh got that steer money? Here's a note that says yuh should turn our share over to me."

He produced a slip of paper and handed it.

The message was brief and business-like, signed by Helen, requesting that he hand the Triple H changes hand!

"I haven't the cash right now. Had it, but I got robbed. Sh! Don't spread it, Buzz—I trailed one of the hombres to town," he whispered swiftly. "The other's layin' out near Junction with a slug in his head."

The ex-con's heavy eyes, bleary with drink, gleamed in suspicion. "Yuh can't stall me, Fleming."

There was open hostility between them, but the manner of each man forbade subtlety. "I ain't stallin' Buzz. It's God's truth. Why should I stall? You're due the money, and I want my share."

"Yuh can't stall me, Fleming," he repeated. "If yuh, Buzz, you got the cash? Then I'll tear up this transfer of yours. I ain't the guy to play cards for paper. I want hard cash!"

Fleming looked at Buzz. "What do you mean, transfer?"

His hands closed until the knuckles shone white. "I've got to have that money before noon, and it's up to me to get it to me. That note proves it. Bring me the cash before noon," he insisted with keen anxiety money and through his struggle, "I've got to have it before twelve!"

Link started to ask "What for?" but with a final insistent gesture Hamilton made the matter plain at which Kligo had seated himself. "Day be playin' cards. Buzz was!" Cue, the bartender, whispered. "They play all side, by golly!"

A look of surprise made him lean across the bar. "Buzz, he give Gilgo some good of habber. And he's drinkin'—plenty!"

Fleming chanced to catch Roper's eyes and the rancher indicated that he should sit down. "Come on, have a drink," he invited with a lordly air, rolling a thick Mack cigar between his lips.

"Reckon not, thanks."

It was more than likely a rude attempt to trip him, of course, that gave invitation. Jackpot Mell was certain to enter sooner or later. But Link preferred the shooting, if there was time, to take place outdoors rather than in the Half Moon.

"Aw," Buzz sneered in reply to something Roper said, "he claims he ain't got the money right now. Get to get a check cashed or something."

At any rate Hamilton had kept the secret. Link paid for his drink, preparing to leave. As he handed back change Gus whispered to him: "Watch yore step, Link. He's loagin' for you!"

"Thanks," Fleming strode outside. Just then a two-seater buggy drew up to the hitchrack before Peeper's bank and he recognized Helen Hamilton alighting. She saw him at the same moment and beckoned.

"Is Buzz in there?" was her opening question as he approached reluctantly.

She frowned and moistened her

cherry-red lips, looking up at him. "Could you—that is, would you—make him come out? Oh," she hurried on, "Buzz said he had an important thing to attend to in town. That was last night, just after Roper left. I—I went to bed, but this morning I discovered Buzz hadn't come back. I didn't find out till an hour ago, as I got up early and went to look at the dam. The man who I want him, yeh, he's got his money today," she added.

As Link nodded she stared downward and with the toe of one shoe riding boot made little marks in the dust. "I know Buzz has been gambling. It's been in his blood. I've seen the tangling in his face ever since he came home. Is he—drinking much?"

"Quite a bit."

Helen sighed. "Is Roper in there?"

"Yes. It might be hard to get Buzz out. They played poker all night. Where did he get the money, Helen?"

"He didn't have much. But Link, I—I'm afraid. You see, I gave him power of attorney."

He started. "You did?"

"Yes. Roper said I should give Buzz more responsibility, that it should be the making of him. Why?" The girl's wide eyes sought his, and when he did not answer at once she clutched his arm in apprehension.

"Link! What has he done?"

"Well," came reluctantly, "he signed over your ranch to Roper on some kind of temporary scheme. For cash to play with, I reckon—a loan. He's in a rush for the steer money before noon." He glanced at his watch. It's eleven now. Must be reflected. "Kligo was foxy enough to tie Buzz up in some trick agreement. Either he must pay back the money Roper loaned or, if he hasn't, he'll be by noon, the Triple H changes hand!"

The girl's slender fingers went to her lips. "He could," she gasped, and turned to stand at the stoic front of the Half Moon.

"Yes, I reckon he could. It'd be legal, all right."

Waco Byrne was approaching, still some distance off. At sight of him Helen started from another direction to the street, and Drew from a third. Helen touched Link's arm. "Well, you shipped the cattle, didn't you? Where's the money? We'll—we'll take up Roper's note!"

"But why are you worried?" he questioned, delaying her. "The money as he dared. 'If you and Roper are well, suppose Kligo does get possession of your spread?' I mean, if you and Roper are to be married, in this state a husband owns his wife's property anyhow."

"He did not say at her as he spoke, and then he tilted his eyes, found and she tried him. "But, Link," she whispered, "Roper boasted to Jackpot Mell that he didn't intend to marry me! That he was—it was all in order to get the ranch. Sheriff Stephens is going to spread this morning and told me."

"And now—now," she struggled, "he's going to get it by this agreement with Buzz! Oh, why do you stand there?" the girl cried angrily.

"You don't pay me the cattle money and get me out of this mess? It's ours, isn't it? We're done with it, aren't we? Why don't you give it to me?"

The girl's eyes were almost in earnest, converging as they neared. Link swallowed hard, strove to meet her blazing eyes—but dropped his gaze to the road at his feet. "I goad, Helen, I would! Only I . . . was held up. It gone!"

(To Be Continued)

Build Another Road

Highway From McMurray To Goldfields Is Projected

First link of a proposed water road from McMurray, Alta., to Goldfields, Sask., on Lake Athabasca, a seven-mile highway will be constructed north from McMurray along the Athabasca river, Hon. W. A. Falvo, Alberta minister of public works, announced.

Docks would be built at the end of the seven-mile stretch, being built to avoid the necessity of hauling freight by portage past rapids in the river at low water periods.

The project is being carried out by a road through to serve the Goldfields area as soon as possible," Mr. Falvo said. He added such a road was essential to the mining development of the north for which Edmonton is the natural gateway.

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Baseball Notes

Summary of Games—

Arrow'd 5-Blackie 0, June 10
Arrow'd 2-Gleichen 0, June 10
Arrow'd 2-Blackie 2, June 12
Arrow'd 2-Clareholm 3, June 15
Arrow'd 14-Gleichen 5, June 16
Arrow'd 8-Stavely 8, June 17

The Panthers have been playing plenty of baseball during the past 10 days and have proven themselves to be a popular team wherever they play.

Out at the Mossleigh Sports Day celebration the local aggregation were matched against the once formidable Blackie nine, but the Panthers dished up a class of baseball which held the Blackie team in subjection for the entire game. Pittman on the mound for Arrowwood gave a wonderful display of hurling which, coupled with first class support, enabled him to gain a shut-out in a game which lasted 5 innings.

Following closely on the heels of their shut-out victory over Blackie, the Panthers moved from Mossleigh to Gleichen where the second game of the day was played. Tired and hungry the Arrowwood boys played listless baseball, losing out by a 6-3 score. Casey Norton hurled for the Panthers but hitken in the sixth inning. His errors and walks enabled the Gleichen boys to chase the runs across the plate in the sixth inning and win the game by a three run margin.

Journeying to Blackie Friday last the Panthers got a cold and damp reception by old man weather when they arrived to return a game at Blackie. Rain and wind made the game a dreary one and only a handful of fans were present to witness 5 innings of baseball which could produce only a 2-2 deadlock. Pittman and M. Norton were the Panther battery while Stier and Addeman performed for Blackie.

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At Clareholm Monday night the locals displayed a classy brand of baseball extending the game to 10 innings before yielding to Clareholm 3-2. The game was a scheduled league fixture and was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of fans who were delighted with the baseball played. The Panthers though defeated feel they had the better of the play throughout but erratic base running proved costly. The Clareholm nine were strengthened by the addition of Yorko from Stavely who had plenty to say throughout the entire game. Black and Cary made sensational catches in the field while Casey Norton made an outstanding play from right field to home plate cutting off a base runner. Arr'd-M. Norton c, C. Norton rf, M. Bowman lb, McCullough 2b, Pittman p, D. Bowman ss, Vancil 3b, Dumka c, Cary lf, Wilson, Mackie

Clareholm—Black lf, Edlund 2b, Lomheim p, Yorko c, Keats ss, Hutchison 1b, Berg 3b, Bowie of, Holstad rf.

The Panthers went on the rampage Tuesday night before agood sized home crowd who turned out to witness the first home game since June 3rd. The local aggregation swamped Gleichen by a one-sided 14-5 score in a game which saw errors galore chalked.

On Wednesday evening the Panthers went down to defeat at the hands of an unpopular Stavely team by an 8-5 score. Cautious errors in the eighth frame enabled the visitors to score six runs and win the game. The unsportsmanlike tactics of the Stavely Club made them decidedly unpopular with the local fans and since this team are league leaders, their unsportsmanlike tactics are to be regretted. A near riot broke out in the eighth inning when Yorko, of the visitors, collided with Mervin Norton on a forced play at home. The Panthers played headsy baseball with the exception of the eighth inning, and several outstanding plays were made. A rare double play was completed by the Panthers in the second inning, with Pittman, C. Norton and D. Vancil featuring in the play. The ninth inning presented more excitement for the fans when McCullough had both O'Connor and the veteran Slim Haynes begging for mercy in a hot box at 3rd base.

Stavely—Anderson 2b, Rae c, Yorko ss, Haynes 1b, O'Connor p, Haynes 3b, Hughes lf, E. Hughes rf, McInnes of.

Arrow'd-Norton c, Dumka c, C. Norton rf, McCullough 2b, Pittman p, D. Bowman ss, Vancil 3b, Cary lf, Mackie rf, Miller lb, Wilson lf, Sharp of, Stull

Umpires—Dr. Liesemer and Hughes
Stavely—0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 8
Arrow'd—2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 5

New Methods of Control

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large annual losses to the farmers of Western Canada; the chief means of control lies in the prevention of weed formation. The seeding of Wild Oats with the seed of cultivated

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Vancouver Island, known as the historical cradle of the Pacific Northwest, is to be featured this summer by a special cruise of the Princess Norah, of the Canadian Pacific B.C. service, which will make a complete circuit of the Island, leaving Vancouver at 3 p.m., July 13, for a seven day trip the paths of the early explorers.

During the winter season just closed, there was witnessed the greatest step forward in air-line travel ever recorded. Over 61,600, more than a fifth greater than last year, made journeys over the week-end from Montreal to the north of the Laurentians, the mountain paradise to the north of Montreal thoroughly covered by Canadian Pacific Railway. Many came from cities in the Eastern United States to enjoy the sport.

Nine weeks have been named and arranged for Vancouver's Golden Jubilee celebrations prior to this summer but the festivities will cover the whole season and are expected to attract visitors from all over the world. One of the high lights will be the re-enactment of the arrival of the first Canadian Pacific train half a century ago.

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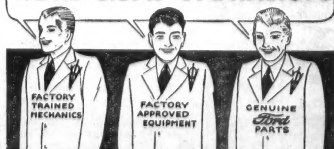
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